



OFF MY BACK--YOU KNAVE..... two actors, John Hostetter, as Lear, and Aidn Jaro, as the Fool, as they will appear in the National Shakespeare Company's production of "King

Lear" on January 18 at 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. A "Midsummer Night's Dream" will be presented at 2:00 p.m.

Vandalizm, theft, and birth break monotony of campus dorm life

by Larry Ellis

Two students went before the Ellington Hall Judicial Board, Wednesday night, November 29, on charges of breaking into the dorm's vending machines. The two students were found guilty. One of the students was put on disciplinary probation for the remainder of the school term and one was suspended for the winter quarter, being allowed to complete the fall quarter.

ASA RESULT of a November 29 hearing, Alpha Kappa Psi, the business fraternity, was put on disciplinary probation for the remainder of the academic year. The probation was the consequence of a hazing incident in which the fraternity was involved.

On November 30, three girls went before the Atrium Hall Judicial Board on the charge of having male visitors in their residence at an unauthorized hour, November 27 at 11:15 p.m. being the time in question. The girls were found guilty and their participation in open house privilege policy is being denied.

A HEARING for a McCord Hall resident is upcoming on the question of having stolen articles of clothing in her room. An authorization to search the

room in question was issued for November 30 and the articles of clothing sought -- a plaid shirt, sweater vest, and suede shoes were found.

A Clement Hall resident gave birth to a baby girl early Friday morning, December 1 at Volunteer General Hospital.

THE POLICE answered the call of the Clement hostess at about 3:30 a.m. that a resident, about eight to nine months pregnant, was about to have the

Drug abuse team speaks on campus

by Jerry Caruso

A drug abuse team from the Memphis Medical Units spoke to a group of approximately 40 students on Monday November 27.

THESE TEAMS are composed of two or three students from the Medical Units, and have been in existence for 5 years. The facts and information presented on drugs and narcotic abuse were purely (See page 12, col. 1)

child. The police rushed the mother-to-be straight to the hospital.



TOM WILSON is tested on the EDL-Biometrics which determines a student's reading performance. Mrs. Betty Kiesling,

Program analyzes and corrects reading deficits

by Danny Lannom

A new program designed to analyze and correct reading deficits among college students has been established at the University of Tennessee at Martin. Dr. Milton Simmons, chairman of the Department of Psychology, has announced.

FINANCED THROUGH the Ford Venture Fund Grant, the reading program is aimed primarily at entering freshmen and concentrates on increasing a student's vocabulary, comprehension level and reading rate. It will be used to assist students with reading deficits measurable enough to hinder their studies.

A total of 260 freshmen who participated in the freshmen studies program this fall, all freshmen in the Pacer Project, and all freshmen taking the first course in English composition, has already been tested for reading deficits, according to Dr. Simmons, who also serves as the director of the Skills Development project. He claimed that of these about 25 students are now scheduled for the skills development laboratory each day, and he anticipated a significant increase during the winter quarter as the new program left organizational stages.

"THERE MAY BE a number of reasons why a student is not reading at the college level," Dr. Simmons said. "For instance, there may be a visual problem that needs correction or he may have developed the habit of re-reading lines, or he may have a very low vocabulary comprehension."

About \$13,000 from the Venture Fund has been allotted to buy equipment for the program this year. The equipment varies from a simple cassette recorder for verbal lessons to a \$2,000 EDL-Biometrics Reading Eye which can recognize visual problems and determine the grade level

of a student's reading performance.

"THE KEY TO THE project is accurate diagnosis of a student's problem and the ability to place him at the level of study he needs to be," Dr. Simmons said. "We don't waste his time by putting him over ground that he has already covered."

Dr. Simmons emphasized the broad scope of the new program saying that reading deficits were not related to an individual's I.Q. He asserted that deficits could be found in very bright people who have developed habits which make them read slowly.

Registration starts Jan. 3, classes Jan. 5

Classes for students will draw to a close next week as the last exams are administered and Christmas holidays begin.

OFFICIALLY, ALL regular classes will be terminated on December 6 and students will be given a day which they can use for study on December 7. Final exams for the quarter begin the following day and continue until December 14.

Christmas holidays this year allow UT Martin students nearly three weeks of break before winter quarter. Commencing on December 15, the holidays continue until registration for the next quarter on January 3 and 4.

THE WINTER QUARTER then gets under way as UTM students report to their classes at 8 a.m., January 5.



reading specialist, operates the machine which produces a graph of eye movements much like an electrocardiogram.

Editorial

Committees can cause deficit in class quality

It has gotten to the point where in many cases an ever growing number of faculty and students are seeing more of each other in committee meetings than in the classroom.

The original concept of committees, to give everyone a small voice in the final decision making process -- is good, but what is not good is the fact that at UTM they have grown and spread like a malignant cancer, rapidly devouring the time of both faculty members and students.

It is bad when a faculty member has to dismiss a class early because, as he admits, he cannot keep his mind on what he is supposed to be lecturing about because of the crush of upcoming committee commitments.

It is also bad when a student finds himself saddled with more committee jobs than classes. In both cases it is the student who in the end must pay the price.

On the other hand, one can look around and see far too many featherbedding faculty members, those who are drawing a paycheck and feel insulted if called upon to do anything outside the classroom.

At the same time, the students find themselves represented on virtually all the committees by the same old faces.

Immediate steps should be taken to broaden the committee responsibilities on both the student and faculty level and insure that in both cases such assignments do not become so great in number that they overshadow the initial purpose of the university -- education.

And with a puff of smoke, Teddy answered:



Euromed-TM helps potential med students

In an average year, approximately 66 per cent of students applying to American medical schools don't gain admission. The viable alternative for many is to enter an overseas medical school--a possibility which The European Medical Students Placement Service, Inc. can help make a reality.

A unique concept in educational placement, Euromed-TM can aid and assist qualified American students in gaining admission to recognized overseas medical schools. Just as importantly, the Euromed-TM program is designed to help the American student succeed there.

Research has shown that the high rate of attrition (80-90 per cent) among non-national first-year students at European medical schools is attributable not to a lack of academic achievement, but to lack of comprehension of the language and culture of the country in which they're studying, and thus inability to compete effectively with native students.

To help American students reach a high level of competitive capability Euromed-TM provides, in addition to admissions aid, an 8-12 week, 200-300 hour intensive language orientation course, given in the country where the student will be attending medical school.

Specifically structured for American students entering a European medical school, the course is mandatory and covers medical and academic terminology, as well as conversational vocabulary in the local language.

Winter schedule: corrections

The following errors in the Winter Quarter schedule have been noted by the Registrar.

REGISTRATION INSTRUCTIONS: January 3, 9:30-10:00 N-O will register, not N-P

Page 1, Agricultural Economics 4710, Lec. 1, 10-11 MWF, Murphey, EPS 120

Page 2, DELETE Art Education 3920

Page 4, Biology 3310, Lec. 1, 11-12 MWF will meet in H 305 Not H 306

Page 6, Education 3350, change time from 3-4:15 TTh to 6-7:15 TTh, Rowland, AD 326

DELETE Education 3730

Education 4450, change time from 2-3:15 TTh to 4-5:15 TTh, Everhart, AD 305

Page 7, ADD Education 5270, The Elem School Curric. (3) Rowland, 6:30-9:15 M AD 326

Education 5310, change from Thursday night to Wednesday Education 5880, Sec. 1 6:30-9:15 M not Th

Page 10, French, 1130 (sp) Sec. 1, 3-4 MTWTh will meet in H 417 not H 314

Page 11, German 1120 (r), Sec. 1, 9-10 MTWThF will meet in H 305 not H 306

HISTORY 2210, Sec. 1, 9-10 MWF will meet in H 306 not H 213

HISTORY 2210, Sec. 4, 9:30-10:45 TTh will meet in H 306 not H 305

HISTORY 2220, Sec. 1, 9-10 MWF will meet in H 306 not H 305

HISTORY 2220, Sec. 2, 10-11 MWF will meet in H 306 not H Auditorium

HISTORY 2220, Sec. 3, 11-12 MWF will meet in H 306 not H 305

HISTORY 2220, Sec. 4, 1-2 MWF will meet in H 306 not H 305

HISTORY 2220, Sec. 5, 2-3 MWF will meet in H 306 not H 305

HISTORY 2220, Sec. 9, 11-12:15 TTh will meet in H 306 not H 205

HISTORY 3410, Sec. 1, 9:30-10:45 TTh will meet in H 312 not H 213

HISTORY 3920, Sec. 1, 3-4 MWF will meet in H 306 not H 305

Page 12, HISTORY 4420, 20th Century Europe 1929-1949

Page 15, Mil. Sci. 3120, Sec. 2, 11-12 MWF, Rives MS 215

--Must be enrolled in MS 2130, Sec. 1

--Must be enrolled in MS 2120, Sec. 1

Page 18, Nutrition 1230 will meet in AD 304 not AD 203

Philosophy 2210, Sec. 1, 10-11 MWF will meet in H. Aud., not H 306

Page 22, Religious Studies 2110, Sec. 1, will meet 8-9 MWF in room H 305

Sociology 2110, Sec. 7, 8-9:15 TTh will meet in H 115

Sociology 2110, Sec. 3, 10-11 MWF will meet in EPS G2

Reflections

Grippers ignore good

by Roy Herron

Whatever happened to the power of positive thinking? Does no one (including this newspaper) believe in praising anyone or anything?

I READ IN the Pacer and countless other papers and magazines comment after comment of criticism without any constructive ideas following the gripe. I hear on campus remark after remark putting people and things down. I myself am guilty of this time after time. What or who does it benefit?

What makes some people see the rain and thank God for its cleansing beauty while others see the same rain and curse the fact they have to live with it? Why are we (pointing the finger

at myself perhaps most of all) so inclined to gripe rather than be thankful?

PERHAPS PART OF it is because we have so many things we take for granted. Such as the beautiful campus. (Thank you Guy Robbins for you and your staff's diligent efforts). Such as the opportunity to go to school here. Very few of us are forced to go to school here. If it's so bad here, why don't we either change what we don't like or go somewhere else?

Next time we start to complain, let's open our eyes and see how much we've been blessed. It makes life more pleasant for those around us and more pleasant for us, too.

Projections

Caruso's Christmas wishes

It's Christmas time--again. Santa Claus arrived simultaneously in four cities on Thanksgiving. (You never write about the good things that happen). Christmas carols follow me like Marley's Ghost through the stores. (Write something positive) I can buy a Christmas tree and look at its skeleton and carpet of brown needles on Christmas Day (unless its artificial.)

I am waiting to write about the rebirth of wonder at Christmas. I am waiting for the Christ Child to crawl from his paper-mache crib and into the womb of an anonymous universal mother. I am waiting for Billy Graham, the Pope and others to quit pushing religion like a deodorant and hold a joint crusade in Hanoi and Harlem to prove they love all men. I am

The Pacer

The Pacer is prepared and edited by the students at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

The Pacer, rated First Class by the Associated Collegiate Press, is published every Wednesday except holidays, vacations, and exam days.

Executive Editor -- Harold Norman

News Editor -- Aaron Tatum

Asst. News Editor -- Jerry Caruso

Features Editor -- Larry Rhodes

Managing Editor -- Karen Taft

Business Manager -- Jan Gallimore

Sports Editor -- Buddy Smothers

Circulation Manager -- Bobby Beadle

Head Secretary -- Carol Chambers

Secretaries -- Work Study Students

Faculty Advisor -- Dr. John A. Eisterhold

Letters to the editor must be signed, typed, and turned in before Monday at 10 a.m. All other news should be in by the same time unless it is late breaking news.

The editors reserve the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the Pacer are not necessarily those of the editors, advisor, staff, or the University Adm.

Feedback

The critical parking situation now experienced by Atrium and Clement women could possibly come to an abrupt halt with the beginning of Winter Quarter. That should be a nice new year's gift for the women, which is long overdue.

AFTER SOME RESEARCH, it was found that Atrium and Clement residents have a total of 185 cars here at UTM. The problem is that only 98 spaces

are now provided for Atrium and Clement parking. According to members of the Traffic and Parking Authority, 48 spaces are provided in the Humanities parking lot and 50 spaces are available in the gravel lot east of the home management house.

After a conference with Mr. Ed N. White, Supervisor of Safety and Security, I learned that lot No. 14, which is located

between Reed Hall and the WUTM Radio Station, might be temporarily assigned to the residents of Atrium and Clement. In addition, the home management gravel lot can be expanded. With the addition of lot No. 14 and the expansion of the gravel lot, 150 additional parking spaces will be available for Atrium and Clement parking. This will at least solve part of the parking problem for

now.

I ALSO LEARNED THAT money is available to construct a paved parking lot. There is a great possibility that the home management parking lot will be paved Spring Quarter. If this becomes a reality, one problem at least will have been solved this year at UTM-- provided no one else brings their car back after Christmas.

Ron Simmons

Lindsay's program gives youths experience in government

The New York City Urban Fellowship sponsored by Mayor John V. Lindsay is a national program offered to many universities in the country. Dr. Mosch of the History-Political Science Department is the advisor of it here at UTM.

THE FELLOWSHIP offers

twenty college students unique learning experience in urban government. It includes work experience in city government such as problem-solving, research, and policy planning, involvement in group academic projects, and seminars with government officials, com-

munity leaders, academic and business representatives.

The Fellowship is open to students registered in any undergraduate or graduate degree program who will have completed their junior year of college by September 1973. Students graduating in June 1973 or earlier are not eligible to compete unless they have been admitted to a graduate school.

EACH APPLICATION must be endorsed by the students' college or university. Endorsement indicates they the university is willing to grant some amount of academic credit according to its own rules and requirements. In addition, a minimum of \$500 and a waiver of tuition costs should be granted by the university. This will enable the student to have a total of \$4,500 to live on while in

New York.

Selection is based on the application, personal statements, recommendations and transcripts. All applications must be received by January 31, 1973. These finalists will be selected by March 31, 1973. These finalists will be invited for interviews in New York City during April. Mayor Lindsey will appoint the twenty Fellows by April 30, 1973.

DR. MOSCH SAID that "New York City would like to get people from all over the country and it would be good if someone

from the university was selected." This program would give outstanding experience to anyone who is selected in communications.

Another program which Dr. Mosch is trying to get at UTM is an Internship Program from the state of Tennessee. It is similar to the Fellowship of New York City. The students selected work as an intern for a legislator in Nashville, and receive academic credit for his work. Colleges which already have this program are UT in (See page 12, col. 1)

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A series of informal individual and group cultural orientation conferences supplement the language learning part of the Euromed-TM program. To help incoming students adapt to this new academic and national life-style, sessions are headed by senior American medical students now attending school in the particular European country.

In addition, Euromed-TM maintains student counseling offices in every country in which the program is in effect.

Senior or graduate students attending a U.S. university are eligible to participate in the Euromed-TM program.

Application forms and further information may be obtained by phoning, toll free, (800) 645-1234.

Or write, European Medical Students Placement Service, Inc., 3 McKinley Ave., Albertson, N.Y. 11507.

Projections

(Continued from page 2)

waiting for Santa Claus to climb out of the mouldering closet of man's imagination and distribute doweries of peace-to all men. I am waiting for the Christmas lights to go out and the decorations to shatter in the wind and snow to cover that night. I am waiting to obtain the maturity of a child on Christmas morning. I am really waiting to rejoice in the closeness of friends and the birth of Wonder.

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Self-paced program brings needed change

In this age of new ideas and concepts, one of the most recent methods in teaching and learning has made a breakthrough at UTM. Many courses are presently offering the new self-pace program. 1710 Physical Geography is one taught by Mr. H. C. Wenz.

THE FORMAT OF this course is considerably different. A student has the opportunity to meet the course requirements at his own rate of speed. This has an advantage for the student. Or, you may work quickly and complete the course in a matter of a few weeks. It must be remembered through, that it is not the rate at which you pace yourself, but how much of the material you comprehend.

The course material is divided into ten units. Each unit must be mastered in order to proceed. A "Unit Mastery Test" must be passed with a perfect

score before work on the next unit may begin. Penalties are not normally given for failing a mastery test; each test brings with it three chances at passing. The third time is always supposed to be the charm! Failure of three tests in one unit may result in a request for you to withdraw from the class.

AT EACH CLASS, which is on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, twenty point mastery tests are given. The tests are approximately 15 minutes in length and consists primarily of a variety of short answers, fill-ins, essay, and multiple choice questions.

After all mastery tests are successfully completed, a one-hundred point comprehensive final must be taken. In all actuality, a student should receive an "A" on the final test and also in the course. No incomplete grades will be given at the end of the quarter. Failure to take the final examination, however,

will result in an F. There are many aids such as discussion sessions which include movies, slides, demonstrations and lectures of which a student may take advantage of. Also, another added advantage, if you wish to call it an advantage, is that attendance for the discussion sessions is not required.

PRESENTLY there are twenty-six students enrolled in this class. The teaching staff includes five student proctors, each of whom has five students to which they are assigned. The duty of each proctor is to provide his students with study materials, and to grade the mastery tests.

Proctors are chosen on a voluntary basis. Requisites are familiarity with the course material, and a willingness to devote their time to the course and students. The five student proctors for this course are Barry Scott, Jim Ethridge, Marsha McKinley, Judi Brown and Lynn Thompson.

AN ASSISTANT to the course, in this case Dennis Clark helps to manage study units and other course materials. The assistant keeps a progress record for each course member, and is in complete charge when the instructor is absent.

Now, you may be wondering just what the instructor does. The instructor's responsibilities are many and varied. This includes selecting study materials, preparing units and tests, handling all problems that arise and a wide field of other things.

THE SELF-PACED PROGRAM is a perfect example of showing that a student will gain exactly what he puts into the course. Maybe you would like to enroll in one of the self-paced courses and in

turn realize more of your capabilities. Students often make the comment that they can learn more on their own

then by attending lectures each day. Maybe "legally" working at your own speed will prove valuable to you.

PLAY REVIEW

'Moonchildren' marks milestone

by Jerry Caruso

UTM has been asleep for 20 years. It woke up this past weekend when Vanguard Theatre presented "Moonchildren."

THE PLAY as performed by the Vanguard Company was excellent. The studentactors overcame a script which was so relevant that at points it became irrelevant and a dialogue laced with cliches.

Under the direction of William Synder, "Moonchildren" became a funny and fast moving play (though parts of one or two scenes dragged a bit). The students involved deserve credit for making "Moonchildren" a believable experience. Lynn Black (Mike), Bob LaVelle (Cootie), and David Byrn (Norman) were out-

standing. They kept the play moving with their counterpointing of put-ons and seriousness. Ted Cooper (Willes) and Ty Leffer (Bream) were fantastic in their brief appearances. The set and lighting help create a believable off-campus atmosphere, a typical of the Martin area.

WHAT MORE can be said of "Moonchildren" which was a success because of the excellent acting and directing. This type of play has been too long in coming to UTM. It is hoped that we will see others like it in the future. One more thing the audiences deserve applause for their mature reception and reaction to "Moonchildren" with all of its profane and irreverent observations.

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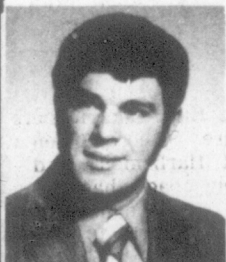
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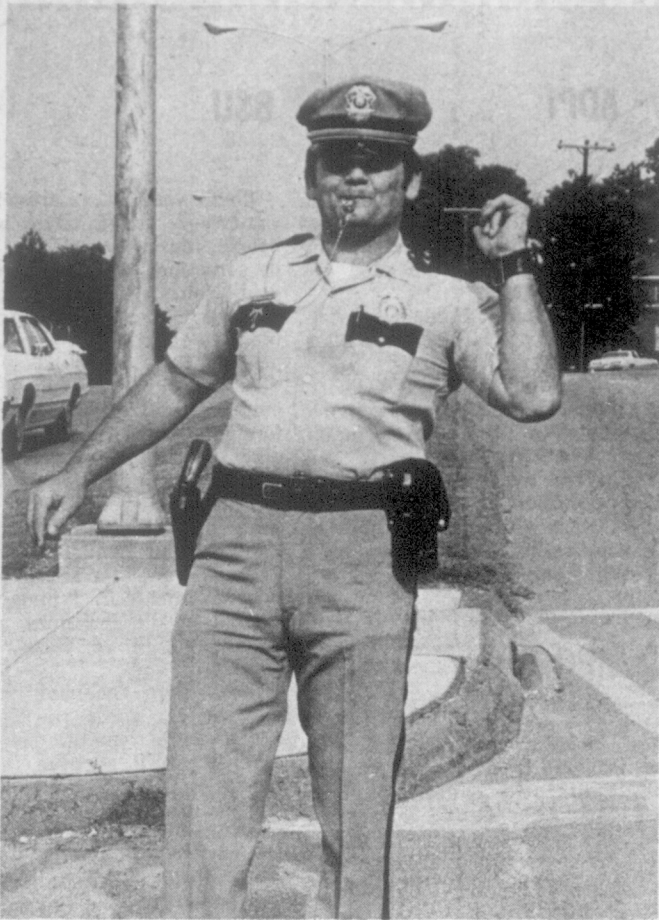
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Next Madrigal Dinner will be three-nighter

The Department of Student Affairs, the University Center, and the Department of Music ushered in the Yuletide season with the first annual Madrigal Christmas Dinners, November 28 and 29th.

THE UNIVERSITY BALLROOM was decorated to commemorate a festive occasion in 1600. Dr. R. L. Brittain served as Lord of Misrule for the occasion. During the meal folks were serenaded by Minstrel singer Danny Countess. As the Lord of Misrule requested guest put aside their worries of the day and much enjoyed an evening of entertainment, good fellowship, and feasting.

The Dinners were completely sold out, and were an overwhelming success. Due to the size of the University Ballroom only three hundred and twenty tickets were sold for each performance, however, several hundred more could have been sold if the space had been available. It has been announced that the Second Annual Madrigal Christmas Dinners will be extended to three nights. The exact date of next year's (see page 12, col. 1)



Student policemen perform needed services while gaining valuable experience



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Library hours

The University Library will be open longer hours during final exam week. The following schedule of hours will be observed:

Dec. 7, 8, 11, 12, 13: 7:50 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
Dec. 9 (Saturday): 7:50 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Dec. 10 (Sunday): 2:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Dec. 14 (Thursday): 7:50 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

In addition, the library will be open 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. December 15, 18-21, 27-29, January 2.

Women's intramurals

by Gail Edison

Sororities dominated the intramurals last week. Alpha Kappa Alpha won the table tennis tournament and ZTA finished second. The shuffle board tournament was won by Alpha Delta Pi, with Zeta Tau Alpha finishing second. Chi Omega won the archery tournament, while Alpha Omicron Pi placed second.

FORMS FOR OPEN basketball may be obtained this week in the Old Gym for those interested in organizing a team. Basketball along with table tennis, badmitten, shuffleboard, and free throw, are going to be held in the open division winter quarter.

The High point leaders thus far are: Seniors Alison Cross, Janet Harlismeir, and Cathy Stroble, each has 10 points, sophomores Diane Hinkle, and Linda Kizer with 10 points each; freshmen Valerie Edwards, Jennie Powell and Kim Robinson each with 14 points.

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ISA *independent student association* Biology Club

There will be a meeting of the Independent Student Association Thursday, December 7 at 7 p.m. in Room 208. It will be the last meeting of the quarter. All officers and interested students are urged to attend.

Phi Mu A

The brothers of Phi Mu Alpha have selected Paula Derrick as sweetheart for 1972-73. Paula is a senior majoring in music and is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota.

The new treasurer of the Sigma Psi chapter is Joey Weber.

The Phi Mu Alpha stageband, The Sinfonians, will be performing Wednesday December 6 in a joint concert with the Pacer Marching Band in the Fine Arts Building.

The Phi Mu Alpha Chorus along with the Caroling Brass will again this year sing in the women's dorms in December 7. A sign will be placed in the lobbies of McCord, Clement and Atrium with the time of the performance in each dorm.

The newly elected officers for the Biology Club include Phyllis Guthrie President, David Huey Vice-President, Secretary Carol Beckmeyer, Treasurer Carlene Langley, and Reporter Mike Milam.

THE LAST MEETING was held November 16, and consisted of a program on the Gulf Coast Research Lab given by Carlene Langley. Dr. Trentham of the Biology Dept. also discussed the possibility of U.T.M. becoming an affiliate member of such an institute.

The next meeting will be held tonight December 6, at 6:30 in Room 209 of Brehm Hall. Anyone with interest in any type of the biological sciences is cordially invited to attend.

Ivy Leaf

The Ivy Leaf Pledge club gave their first performance yesterday in the ballroom. It was the first of three performances they will give during their pledge period. All the girls were appropriately dressed and gave a good performance.

ATO

Congratulations to Coach Robert Ruehti and all the brothers who won second place in the IFC Volleyball Tournament after a close 16-14 game with the AGR's.

THIS SUNDAY THE ATO's will sponsor a Christmas party for the underprivileged children from the Martin area.

Atrium

Each week one of the girls on each floor takes the responsibility of preparing a newsletter which is circulated to each of the suites. Last Thursday, a Christmas tree trimming party was held in the courtyard. A rap session with Dr. Reinhard after the party. One of the highlights of the night was the presence of a three year-old girl which second floor sponsored and brought to the party. Everyone is invited to come to see second floor's Twelve Days of Christmas. In order, each suite has decorated their door with one of the Twelve days.

Atrium's nominee for the Miss UTM Pageant is Janet Porter.

ADPi

THE SISTERS of Alpha Delta Pi would like to extend congratulations to the following girls for being selected for Who's Who:

Ann Smith, Paula Goodman, Betty Kate Jones and Ellen Berringer.

The "pledge of the week" is Linda Stokes, and "the active of the week" is Paula Goodman.

A CHRISTMAS party was given by the pledges on December 4th for the actives.

Next quarter ADPi will be sponsoring Al Edmiston as a candidate for UMOC.

APO

Several brothers and little sisters traveled to Sheriff's Youthtown near Jackson Saturday carrying shirts, ties, and assorted goodies. Thanks to those who donated blood. There were 317 pints contributed to St. Jude's.

THE BROTHERS ARE pleased to have Wanda Murphy as a new little sister. Our fall social was enjoyed Saturday night by many brothers and dates—they think.

Would you like to travel to somewhere you've never been before, meet new friends, and do something worthwhile with your summer? The Baptist Summer Missions Program may be just what you're looking for.

From June 7 to August 16, students will serve in four foreign countries, seven states other than Tennessee (including Georgia, Hawaii, Alaska, and Florida) and seven students will work in Tennessee at Western Heights and Walnut Grove. There is a need for a man with musical talents in Trinidad, a woman in the Bahamas, and female nurses in Gaza and Jordan.

Other than receiving what may be the most rewarding experience of your life, helping others, you'll receive transportation to and from your job, incidental expense money, food, and your lodging.

If you are interested, come by the Baptist Student Union located between the Phi Sigma Kappa House and The Place. Applications are available there along with people who can tell you much more about what you might do next summer.

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FOR THAT SPECIAL GIRL AT THIS SPECIAL SEASON

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drome

Chi O

THE TENTATIVE date for Chi Omega's winter social is March 2, 1973. Active Jan Clement was recently elected by the House of Representatives to serve on the Election Commission. Carol Olgivie will take her place as Xi Zeta's Student Government Representative.

Congratulations to Janie Pritchard and Phyllis Guthrie who were responsible for Chi Omega's victory in sorority archery. The chapter is proud of the following sisters who have been named to who's who in American Colleges and Universities: Alison Cross, Nancy Dugger, Wanda Murphy, Karen Taft, and Carol Ann Webb and Phyllis Guthrie.

Also Sisters Debbie Duffel and Carol Ann Webb were initiated into the Honorary Home-Ec. Sorority. The sisters and pledges of Xi Zeta will have the Christmas Party at 9:00 a.m. on Study Day. The meeting this week will be at 5:30 on Wednesday and it will be formal.

DST

THE MEMBERS OF Eta and Xi chapter welcomes six new members to their sorority. They are Sorors Marilyn Rhea, Virginia Wright, Ann Dupree, Sheila Brooks, Gracie Pierce and Jacqueline Flemings. A word of encouragement goes to the pyramids who are now seeking membership into Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Yale speaker to guest here

Professor Emeritus Henri Peyre, of Yale University, will come to campus on January 10 will deliver a general lecture at 7:30 in the Humanities Auditorium on the subject of "Three Myths of the Modern World: Race, Nation, Revolution." He will speak to a luncheon meeting of the English and Modern Language Departments on the subject of "Albert Camus in Restrospect."

PEYRE IS A former chairman of the French Department at Yale University, where he taught for many years. He has published extensively in the field of modern French literature. After retirement at Yale, he took a position as professor of French at the Graduate Center of City University of New York.

The noted scholar, who is interested in various fields in the humanities studies, will also address the Liberal Arts faculty who are interested in modifying our liberal arts requirements. Professor Peyre, by his own admission, is both concerned "and interested in the state of the humanities in American colleges today."

ALL ARE INVITED to attend the evening session, jointly sponsored by the University Speaker's Committee and the departments of Modern Languages and English.

MED

THE ACTIVES OF Mu Epsilon Delta would like to congratulate the pledges for their successful flower sale at Homecoming.

Last Monday night, Mu Epsilon Delta sponsored a Drug Abuse program for the campus. This was co-sponsored along with Alpha Phi Omega and the attendance was good. Mu Epsilon Delta members were also very active in the blood drive for St. Jude's.

MU EPSILON DELTA pledges are nearing the end of the pledge period and will take their pledge test this week.

APO

Alpha Phi Omega Blood Drive a success Thursday and Friday of last week. APO conducted a blood drive. In the two day drive held at the student center, 317 pints of blood were donated. 254 pints of the blood collected will go to St. Jude's Children Hospital. The remainder, 63 pints, will go to Larry Parks, a hemophiliac at UTM. Larry has an 80 pint debit with the Memphis blood bank. Wendell Wainwright, organizer of the project, extends his personal thanks to everybody who made this a success.

PCT

Congratulations to three new sisters--Lisa Barton, Amy Lamb, and Helen Kimbro, who were initiated Saturday. Helen Kimbro was voted best pledge, and Lisa Barton had the best notebook.

Our thanks go to Dr. Dennis Breeden for his talk at Beta Chi's initiation banquet Saturday night. Present at the banquet were members of the business faculty. Phi Chi Theta and their dates and families.

Our annual Christmas party will be held on Study Day at Nancy Pettit's house. All activities are reminded to bring their own lunches.

Safety & Security

The Office of Safety and Security would like to caution all students to take extra precaution to guard against stealing as the quarter ends. Our records show an increase in the number of thefts in the dorms and in the parking lots at the end of each quarter. This office will have extra security officers on duty to guard against such acts. Be sure to lock all dorm doors and cars even when moving out.

President Theodore Roosevelt once shook 8,513 hands at a White House New Year's reception.

Before Christmas Vacation Takes you home, STOP IN AT FIVE SEASONS

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YEAR 'ROUND.



U-T survey reveals in-depth view of the UTM student

The UT Office of Institutional Research has compiled a study comparing seniors at four UT campuses (all but Nashville) and national norms, as of spring quarter 1971.

THE UTM SENIOR CLASS was 53.48 percent male, and 45.79 percent female, compared with a national norm of 51.74 percent male and 47.57 percent female for baccalaureate degree institutions. The majority of UTM seniors (54.13 percent) were 22 years old, compared with 60.15 nationally. The youngest UTM seniors were 21, and the oldest (3.66 percent) were over 30. UTM's senior class had 1.47 percent American Indians and 2.56 percent blacks. UTM seniors had 46.89 percent single, 12.09 percent engaged, 24.54 percent married with no children, 15.38 percent married with one or more children, and .73 percent widowed, divorced or separated. About 40 percent of UTM's seniors were married, compared with a national figure of 27 percent.

Of UTM's seniors, 10.26 percent had military service contrasted with 5.99 percent nationwide.

THE EDUCATIONAL ATTAINMENTS of UTM seniors' fathers were: 24.54 percent, 8th grade or less; 17.95 percent, part high school; 30.40 percent, high school graduates; 12.09 percent, part college; 6.59 percent, college graduates; 7.69 percent, graduate or advanced professional study beyond college.

For UTM seniors' mothers:

9.16 percent, eighth grade or less; 17.58 percent, part high school; 46.15 percent, high school graduates; 16.12 percent, part college; 6.96 percent, college graduates, 3.3 percent, graduate or advanced professional study.

ESTIMATED PARENTS' INCOMES for UTM seniors were: 5.4 percent, less than \$3500; 8.79 percent, \$3500-\$4999; 17.95 percent, \$5000-\$7999; 22.34 percent, \$8000-\$11,999; 18.32 percent, \$12,000-\$19,999; 5.13 percent, \$20,000-\$29,999; 5.49 percent, over \$30,000.

The seniors were encouraged to attend graduate school after graduation by 43.88 percent of their fathers, by 45.79 percent of their mothers, and by 49.81 percent of their best friends.

THE PARENTS OF THE seniors have varying numbers of persons fully dependent on them for financial support: 39.19 percent, none; 32.23 percent, one; 16.12 percent, two; 8.069 percent, three; 1.83 percent, four; and 2.56 percent, five or more.

The majority of seniors were the only members of their families in college. Brothers and sisters attending were: 75.09 percent, none; 19.78 percent, one; 4.40 percent, two; .73 percent, three.

OF THE SENIORS, 90.84 percent were reared as Protestants and 3.30 percent as Catholics 3.66 percent as "other," and 1.1 percent with no formal religion.

Approximate grade point averages of UTM seniors were: 19.78 percent, C; 39.19 percent,

C; 23.08 percent, B; 12.82 percent, B+; 3.66 percent, A to A+.

OF THE UTM SENIORS, 34.43 percent worked part-time as students; 7.69 percent have worked at least a year full-time as students; 5.49 percent have worked at least a year full-time not as students; 1.1 percent have worked full time two to three years not as students; and 4.03 percent have worked full-time for more than three years not as students.

The seniors said 63.75 percent of their number attended concerts fairly often, 42.49 percent have regularly read books unrelated to coursework; 69.23 percent regularly watch TV news; 52.75 percent regularly read a news magazine; 3.3 percent served as class officers; 30.77 percent had served as president or officer of a student organization; 2.56 percent had organized a college political group or campaign; 5.86 percent had worked actively in off-campus political organizations; 16.48 percent had attended one or more regional or national meetings of scholarly or professional societies in their academic majors; 15.02 percent had won prizes, awards, or other special recognition in their fields; 43.22 percent had read scholarly or professional books on their own in their fields; 10.99 percent had worked actively in student movements to change rules, procedures of policies; 4.03 percent had helped organize such movements; 6.59 percent had participated in demon-

strations for some political or social goal (contrasted with 29.23 percent nationally), 1.1 percent had received high ratings in state or regional music contests; .37 percent had participated in state or regional speech or debate contests; 4.03 percent had a major part in a play; 3.30 percent had won prizes or awards in art competition; 2.2 percent had edited college paper, yearbook, or literary magazine; none had won 1st, 2nd, or 3rd prizes in science contests; 2.56 percent had an assistantship in scientific fields; and 6.23 percent had won an athletic letter.

IN SELECTING IMPORTANT factors in choosing vocational fields, UTM seniors showed some interesting insights:

41.03 percent said high income is not important; 48.35 percent said it is important; 8.06 percent said it is very important.

Only 9.52 percent said independence is being able to work on one's own was unimportant; 50.92 percent said it is important; and 37 percent said it is very important.

Only 4.76 percent said being of service to others was unimportant in a vocational choice, while 42.12 percent said it is important, and 50.92 percent said it is very important.

Only 6.59 percent said security in a job is unimportant, but 56.04 percent said it is, and 35.16 percent said very important.

22.71 percent felt opportunity

for leadership was unimportant, but 53.48 percent said it is, and 20.15 percent said very much so.

Interest in the work activities of the job was important to 46.89 percent of the seniors, very important to 45.79 percent, and unimportant to 2.56 percent.

Making use of one's special talents and abilities was important to 51.28 percent and very important to 35.9 percent, but unimportant to 2.56 percent.

Making use of one's special talents and abilities was important to 51.28 percent and very important to 35.9 percent, but unimportant to 9.16 percent.

Interest in working with people rather than with things was important to 32.23 percent and very important to 54.58 percent, and unimportant to 10.62 percent.

Only 6.23 percent of the seniors felt status and prestige were very important factors and only 8.42 percent felt opportunities to get ahead were very important factors.

A desire to make contributions to knowledge was important to 47.62 percent and very important to 27.11 percent.

57.14 percent of the seniors desired to get a master's degree after graduation, 25.27 percent planned to stop at the baccalaureate level, 4.4 percent wanted a Ph.D., 3.3 percent an Ed.D., 2.56 an M.D., and 4.03

(Continued on Page 9)

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UT survey reveals in-depth view of the UTM student

(Continued from page 8)

percent a law degree. Scheduling this aspiration seemed a problem, since 23.81 percent planned to go on to study immediately after graduation.

49.25 percent of the seniors went through college without changing their majors, 34.43 percent changed once, 8.06 percent twice, and 4.4 percent three times.

42.49 percent never changed their vocational choice, 32.6 percent once, 12.09 percent twice, and 5.86 percent three times. The three main reasons for change were: new choice suits one's talents, aptitudes, interests better (36.63 percent), first choice had only been tentative (19.78 percent) and new choice seemed better suited to one's talents (15.02 percent).

20.88 percent of the seniors had interrupted their education for intervals longer than six months sometime between high school and graduations, primarily for military service (6.96 percent),

financial problems (2.93 percent), or marriage (2.2 percent).

71.06 percent of the seniors planned to go directly into a full-time job.

Important factors in deciding what to do after graduation were: advice from friends and relatives (58.24 percent), advice from parents (55.67 percent). Less important was advice from others, visits from recruiters, or publications.

58.61 percent of the seniors borrowed no funds to attend college, and most of the others borrowed less than \$2000.

30.04 percent of those not going on for further study said they couldn't afford it.

ONE INTERESTING SECTION of the survey dealt with senior student preceptions of UTM. In most categories UTM perceptions differed markedly from other UT campus and national norms:

51.65 percent felt there was good communication between UTM administration and

students (33.53 percent nationally, 16.98 percent at UTC, 17.1 percent at UTK).

91.21 percent of the UTM students felt students are friendly, 76.56 percent felt UTM is intellectually stimulating. 82.79 percent felt UTM was proper and conventional. 79.75 percent felt there is an active social and dating life at UTM (53.03 percent nationally), 60.80 percent felt UTM emphasizes religious and ethical values.

Only 2.56 percent of the UTM seniors felt the faculty was not friendly and approachable, while 90.11 percent felt just the opposite.

24.18 percent felt rules were very strictly enforced, and 62.27 percent felt they somewhat strictly enforced. 20.88 percent felt there was very keen competition for grades, and 55.68 percent felt there was somewhat keen competition.

58.97 percent of the seniors felt UTM students were not "treated like numbers," while

27.47 percent said they were somewhat.

56.04 percent felt there is much school spirit, and 35.16 percent said not much.

15.38 percent said UTM is cold and impersonal and 76.56 said it is not.

85.35 percent said UTM helps students become mature, and 6.23 percent said it does not.

83.88 percent said UTM students are independent, and 7.69 percent disagreed.

75.09 percent said students are involved in UTM's governance, 16.48 percent said they are not.

67.97 percent felt UTM is committed to social change, and 23.81 percent doubted this.

57.51 percent felt UTM has a liberal environment, and 32.38 percent felt otherwise.

86.45 percent felt UTM has an informal environment, and 3.66 percent disagreed.

80.22 percent felt that teaching at UTM is excellent, and 12.09 percent disagreed.

78.02 percent felt UTM students are very bright, and 13.92 percent disagreed.

74.36 percent felt UTM professors are not often absent from class, and 17.2 disagreed.

75.46 percent felt there was no radical activity at UTM, and 14.29 percent felt there was some.

76.19 percent felt faculty were more concerned with teaching than with research.

35.16 percent felt there was a lot of drinking among students, 46.15 percent felt there was some, and 8.79 felt there was little.

32.97 percent felt drugs were not easily attainable, 47.99 percent felt they were attainable, and 8.79 percent felt they were easily attainable.

54.58 percent felt that academic cheating takes place among students, 20.15 percent think cheating fairly commonly, and 17.58 percent it is infrequent.

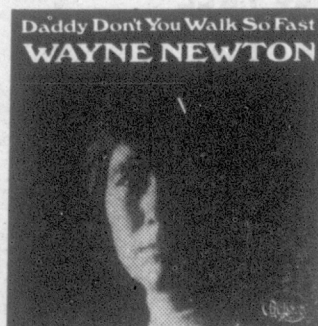
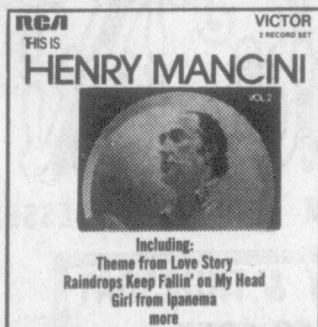
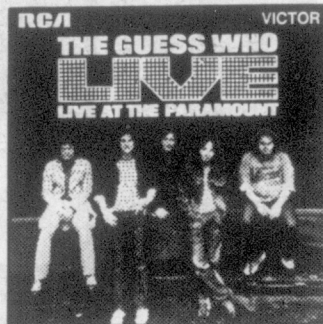
The UTM sampling for the survey was based on 273 surveys returned from 502 seniors, and 54 percent return. The survey was made over a year and a half ago.

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Martin

Chess club is interest group

by Larry Rhodes

FADDISH DEVOTIONS often create new movements, but most of them don't last. There are, however, exceptions such as the Beatle craze of '64.

Members of the newly-formed and yet-to-be-recognized campus Chess Club admit that Bobby Fischer recently, idolized American chess champ played a prime role in their organization's birth. After all, how often does a sports story make front-page news for so many weeks?

IT SEEMS UNLIKELY, however, that the Chess Club will fade away along with Fischer's memory. Few, if any of the 35-45 members are novices. In fact one or two of them were involved in high school chess clubs. Some have been playing as long as 12 years.

"Actually, we're an interest group rather than an organization," member Tom Brock claims. "We plan to meet only once a month to transact business, but we'll meet at least once a week to play chess."

THE CLUB PLANS to gear its activities toward individual abilities. Players will play against members whose abilities and experience are similar to theirs. For instance, there may be as many as three different categories. Class A players may have had six or more years experience. Class B members may have had 2-6 years experience, and Class C members may have played less than two years.

(See page 12, col. 1)

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STUDENTS

HIGHWAY 51 • TROY

Basketball team takes consolation victory in tournament

Pacers ran their basketball record to 2-1 with a 75-59 consolation victory over Lincoln Memorial University in the Middlesboro Invitational last weekend.

THE PACERS FELL TO Union College 87-78 in opening round play. Bluefield State College raced by LMU 119-90 and went on to win the tourney championship downing Union in the finals.

In opening round action, the Pacers were plagued by 26 floor

mistakes and lackluster rebounding as they fell to the hot shooting UC Bulldogs. Four Pacers hit in double figures including game highs of 14 each by playmaker Jimmy Bentley and center Kent Desormey who also grabbed rebounding honors with 10 caroms.

UT MARTIN TRAILED BY only nine points at 48-39 at intermission but fell behind as much as 20 in the closing minutes of the final period. With 1:36 remaining to play, the

Pacers cut the margin to nine in a race with the clock but dropped their first decision of the season to fall into the MIT loser's bracket.

As a team, UTM hit for 48 percent from the field on 31 of 65 field goals and found the range of 16 of 24 charity tosses for 68 percent. The Pacers could manage only 37 rebounds to UC's 48 and turned the ball over to 26 floor mistakes.

JUGGLING HIS LINEUP for the game with LMU, second-year coach Bob Paynter went with Kent Desormey at the low post and started sophomore Arthur Boykin at a wing position. Desormey played the best game of his career hitting for 10 points and pulling down 11 rebounds. Jerry Diekmann took game scoring honors with 22 points and snagged 10 caroms. Quinn added 18 and playmaker Jimmy Bentley chipped in 12 to round out the double figure scoring as the Pacers raced past LMU 75-59 to claim third place in the tourney.

According to Coach Paynter, it was by far the Pacers best

effort of the young season. The team hit for 51 percent from the field on 35 of 69 field goals and connected on 5 of 6 free throws for 83 percent. They pulled down 37 rebounds and had 19 assists in winning their second outing of the year.

"OVERALL, we are pleased with the progress the team has made thus far," said Paynter. "Our rebounding and defense has shown improvement, but we're going to have to work hard to eliminate costly floor errors."

Citing several players for their efforts through three games, he went on to say,

"Quinn is continuing to score well and Desormey is doing a fine job on the boards. Diekmann certainly must rank among the leaders in the nation in field goal percentage with 22 of 25 for 88 percent."

"BENTLEY, WITH 21 assists, is off to a good start and has proved to us that he is a sound floor leader, and Boykin has turned in some fine defensive performances."

The Pacers travel to Jackson for a contest with Lambuth College on December 6 and open their home schedule against Indiana State on December 9. Tipoff is set for 7:30 p.m. in the UTM Field House.



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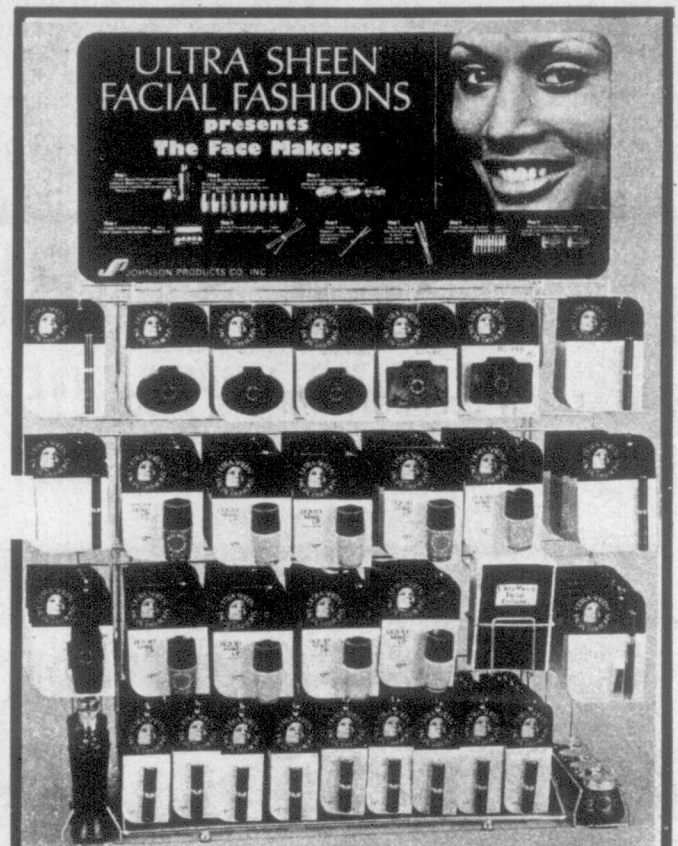
Dabbs
JEWELRY
OLIVER & MAIDELLE

Two grapplers place in first meet of season

The University of Tennessee at Martin's wrestling team is off to a fast start in the 1972-73 mat campaign after placing grapplers in season opening tournament competition.

In the Georgia Tech Invitational last weekend, a pair of Pacer grapplers placed in the competition featuring teams from Auburn, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Florida Tech, Tampa, Southwestern Louisiana, Louisiana State, Georgia State, UT Chattanooga and host Georgia Tech.

It was UT Martin's first entry into the prestigious tournament. (See page 11, col. 3)



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Junior varsity cagers start new season with 67-66 win

UTM's junior varsity basketball team opened its 1972-73 season on a winning note by downing Southern Illinois University's fledglings 67-66 in an overtime contest played at Carbondale.

FOUR PLAYERS SCORED in double figures in the Pacers season opener. Webb Brewer led the attack with 14 followed by Hal Mayer with 12, Mike Baker 11 and playmaker David Belote 10. Brewer and Mayer shared the rebounding honors with 12 caroms each.

UTM opened up a six-point lead in the first half but saw the Salukis notch the score 28-28 at halftime. The Pacers went cold from the floor in the opening minutes of the final period and trailed by as much as 11. They trimmed the margin to eight at 56-48 with 2:07 remaining to play and it appeared that SIU would coast to a win.

UTM COACH BYRON KEUHNER sent his young Pacers into a press and forced four consecutive floor errors and quickly converted the SIU

mistakes into baskets to notch the score. SIU went up by a single point at 59-58 and fouled Baker with :02 seconds to play. The 6-6 freshman went to the line in a bonus situation and notched the game at 59-59 on the first charity toss but missed on the second attempt to throw the game into overtime.

It was a battle of ball control for the Pacers in the overtime period since both Belote and Norman Abney fouled out in regulation play and the Pacers outscored the Salukis 8 to 7 and

posted a big win for Kuehner who is in his first season at the helm of the UTM junior varsity program.

OVERALL, the team was 27 of 60 from the floor for 45 per cent and hit on 13 of 21 free throws for 62 per cent. The team snagged 43 rebounds and

chalked up 11 steals, but committed 30 floor errors in the opener with SIU.

Individual scoring for the Pacers was David Belote 10, Hal Mayer 12, Mike Baker 11, Norman Abney 8, Webb Brewer 14, Wilber Garner 4, Brad Paul 8.

Two grapplers place

(Continued from page 10)

according to coach Bud Reiselt.

Bruce Boggs, UTM's stellar 142-pounder, placed fifth out of 29 entries with a tournament record of 4-2. He defeated Keith Gossett (Georgia State) 21-0, Elio Junco (Florida Tech) 13-0 and Bill Bryson (Florida) 7-2. He fell to Mike Barrett (LSU) 7-3 and Trent Miller (Auburn) 5-1.

Heavyweight Ron Smith grabbed second out of 15 entries with a 3-1 slate. He downed Dominic Mandicott (Florida Tech) with a pin at 2:40 and

outdistanced Bob Walker (Alabama) 3-1 and Harry Robinson (Georgia) 13-7. He was defeated in the final match by Fletcher Carr (Tampa).

The Pacers open their dual meet season at home December 9 against the University of the South and Eastern Kentucky. The Pacers will take on the University of the South at 12:30 p.m. and Eastern Kentucky at 3:00 p.m. in the UTM Field House.

Annual Study Day Buffet and Christmas dinner,

Thursday, December 7 from 4 pm to 6:45 pm

\$1.50 per person.

Effective Winter Quarter, a 5 day - 10 meal plan will be offered. The cost will be \$115.00 per quarter this will be Monday through Friday any two of three meals daily.

Still available are the 5 day - 15 meal and 7 day - 20 meal plans

FOOD FOR THOUGHT - STUDY

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TWO BLOCKS EAST OF WEAKLEY COUNTY MOTORS

Madrigal

(Continued from page 4)

performances will be announced soon by the Department of Student Affairs.

IT IS THE HOPE of the Department of Student Affairs that in future years enough profit can be made from the Dinners, to set up a scholarship fund. Regardless of the anticipated purpose, the Madrigal Singers and the Trumpeters, helped usher in the approaching Christmas season with a magnificent performance.

Lindsay's

(Continued from page 3)

Chattanooga and Middle Tennessee.

CONTACT DR. MOSCH for additional information about either program. Applications for the Fellowship can be obtained from him too.

Chess club

(Continued from page 9)

"Players will be allowed to play in whatever class they feel qualified," member Randall Carrier explains. "The classification system is to insure fairness for the players rather than restrict them. Any member can advance to another class any time he feels he is ready."

CHESS IS A GAME that most players learn on their own, but the Chess Club encourages potential learners to join. The members will instruct any beginners in basic fundamentals.

Future plans for the Chess Club are geared toward increasing opportunities for competition. Dues will be 50 cents a month to pay for equipment.

"WE'RE GOING TO try to become a member of the Collegiate Chess Federation, and we would like to organize a campus chess team and have tournaments with other colleges," Tom Brock says.

Those interested in joining can call Tom Brock at 7785 in G-H Hall or Randall Carrier at 7970 in G-H Hall.

IF IT'S A FAD, it may waver, but it's unlikely that it will die. People who practice twelve years have more than a faddish devotion.

Drug abuse

(Continued from page 1)

medical and personal opinions were not offered. This impartial approach of the drug abuse team was probably its biggest asset. It allowed the students to reach his or her own decision concerning the danger of drugs.

The program did have its weak points. It did not cover the psychological and legal aspects of drugs. Also, the effects of our number one drug problem, alcohol, was not discussed. The pamphlet used in the lecture is well-put together and information and if anyone is interested a number are still available in the SGA office.

UTM CALENDAR

Wednesday, December 6

Varsity Basketball Game, Lambuth College, Jackson, Tennessee, 7:30 P.M.
Biology Club Meeting, 6:30 P.M., Room 209, Brehm Hall.
Christmas Feast, 7 P.M., Wesley Foundation, Admission, \$1.50.
Dorm Devotion and Christmas Party, Student Center, 9 P.M., Everyone Invited. Classes End.
Pacer Band Indoor Concert, Performing Arts Theatre, 8 P.M., Admission, Adults, \$1.00, Students, 50 c.
August Cook Art Exhibit, Martin Public Library, Showing Through December 22.

Thursday, December 7

Study Day.
Christmas Caroling in Women's Dorms, Sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha.

Friday, December 8

Christmas Open House, Chancellor's Home, 7-9 P.M., All Faculty and Staff Invited.
Exams Begin:
7:45 -- 8:00 Mon. Classes.
10:00-9:00 Tues. Classes.
1:00-3:00 Tues. Classes.
3:15-4:00 Mon. Classes.

Saturday, December 9

Varsity Basketball Game, Indiana State at Evansville, Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.
U.T. Wrestling Match, University of South, 12:30, Eastern Kentucky, 2:30, Fieldhouse.
Junior Varsity Basketball Game, Aquinas Junior College, Fieldhouse, 5:30 P.M.

Exams:
7:45-Speech 2310, English 1110.
10:00-9:00 Mon. Classes.

Sunday, December 10

SGA Movie, "Red Sky at Morning," 6 and 9 P.M., Ballroom Admission, 25c.

Monday, December 11

Exams:
7:45-10:00 Mon. Classes.
10:00-1:00 Tues. Classes.
1:00-3:00 Mon. Classes.
3:15-12:00 Tues. Classes.

Tuesday, December 12

Exams:
7:45-11:00 Mon. Classes.
10:00-2:00 Tues. Classes.
1:00-5:00 Mon. Classes.
3:15-Math 1110, Graphics 1310.

Wednesday, December 13

Exams:
7:45-1:00 Mon. Classes
10:00-4:00 Tues. Classes.
1:00-10:00 Tues. Classes.
3:15 - 2:00 Mon. Classes.

Thursday, December 14

Junior Varsity Basketball Game, Fort Campbell Army, Fort Campbell, Kentucky. Last Day of Exams:
7:45-11:00 Tues. Classes.
10:00-12:00 Mon. Classes.
1:00-5:00 Tues. Classes.
3:15-8:00 Tues. Classes.

Friday, December 15

Christmas Holidays Begin.
Merry Christmas



Ear carries the dead Cordelia as the soldiers look on in NSC's production of KING LEAR.

The blinding of Gloucester by Cornwall and Regan in NSC's production of KING LEAR.



Carolina artist exhibiting at public library

A small collection of oil painting by artist August Cook will be the Martin Arts Commission's exhibition for December at the Martin Public Library. The exhibit opens Tuesday, December 5 and will be shown through December 22, 1972.

"SOUTH CAROLINA artist August Cook is a realist in the

American tradition as attested by the eighteen oil and tempera paintings in this one-man traveling exhibition. The landscapes, people, houses, structures and still-life in Mr. Cook's works are of the American scene. He invests his realistic works with a knowledgeable awareness that communicates to the spirit and

feeling of the subject," a spokesman for the sponsoring Arts Commission stated.

Mr. Cook was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, studied art at Harvard University, Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Art, and with Garber Hale and Carles. He is a member of Boston Printmakers, Guild of South Carolina

Artists, Hunterdon Art Center, and Fellow of International Institute of Arts and Letters. He was head of the art department at Converse College, Spartanburg, South Carolina, until his retirement to paint full time.

The North West Mounted Police were formed in 1874 to patrol Canada's wilderness.